

BUSY SESSION FIRST MEET GILT EDGE M.D. COUNCIL

MR. JOHN BLACK IS ELECTED
REEVE FOR YEAR

WITHNELL IS DEPUTY

Gov't. Informed District Requires
No Seed Grain Advances

Minutes of meeting of the Council of Gilt Edge M.D. held Tuesday, March 13th.

Councillors present: J. T. Black, T. N. Withnell, D. Sutherland, D. Jones, F. Traynor and D. Rattray.

Deputy Reeve, J. T. Black in the chair.

The Secretary presented statement of the Returning Officer, as follows: Div. 1, Thomas N. Withnell, elected; Div. 3, David Rattray, elected; and Div. 5, Francis Traynor; Dr. Stanley E. Wiley elected as Hospital Trustee.

The new councillors have taken the oath of office the Chairman called for nominations.

Coun. Black was nominated by Coun. Sutherland.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That nominations close.—Carried.

The Chairman declared Coun. Black duly elected as Reeve.

Reeve Black called for nominations for deputy reeve.

Coun. Withnell was nominated by Coun. Jones.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That nominations close.—Carried.

Gold Standard Co. is Planning Big Drilling

WILL DRILL NUMBER OF
WELLS IN FIELD

Mr. M. R. Cowell, managing director, of Toronto, in an interview with the Journal while in Edmonton stated he had discussed with a number of officials of the petroleum division matters in connection with their acreage and took up questions regarding operations in the Wainwright-Peabody area with a number of oil men.

The expressed intention of the company, which is headed by H. W. Wright, also of the Lake Shore and Wright-Hargreaves mines, was to drill from 15 to 20 wells this season in the central field.

Gold Standard refinery will utilize the hole dehydrating process, and the erection of the plant is under the supervision of Petroleum and Refinery Engineers. L. M. Hole, of the firm, who will be in charge of refinery operations at the plant is superintending the work going on now and has the assistance of his brother, B. V. Hole, who is also a recognized refinery expert.

Announcement of the entrance of this important eastern group into oil operations in the west, was the most important news of last year in the way of outside support, and the refinery which the company has under construction in this town, will be ready for operation during the early part of next month.

In the past there has been a certain amount of financial backing from the east, but it was lacking in development performance, which is a very different thing from taking the stock of a company for a ride on the board, and then letting it flop when the block under-written was disposed of.

But in the case of this company, with its \$1,500,000 capital, there are no shares on the market and the company is playing with its own money. There are no shares on the market and the company is playing with its own money.

Gold Standard in its purchase of the Beaumont Oils, in addition to wells and acreage also took over drilling equipment that Beaumont had been using. This equipment will be added to in carrying on the Gold Standard drilling program.

Other acreage, besides that filed on by the company itself, was secured from the Interior Oils, one of the pioneers of the field. Peninsular Petroleum and the Wainwright Co., which has had such a variegated career as soon as it is ready for sale as will be seen from an announcement in our advertising columns.

The Reeve declared Coun. Withnell duly elected as deputy reeve for the first six months of Council year.

Regarding the salary of secretary-treasurer it was moved by Coun. Sutherland—That a 10 per cent reduction be made in said salary.—Withdrawn.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That said salary be \$1200.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer, (or in the absence of the Reeve, the Deputy Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer) be authorized signing officers in conformity with the requirements of the Bank of Montreal.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black—That Secretary communicate with Fullerton and Co. and offer them \$100 fee for the 1934 audit; Fullerton and Co. to defray their own out-of-pocket expenses; this being the same conditions as last year.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That minutes of last council meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the petition requesting Herd Law be acted upon, and that petitioner be so advised.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That Secretary look into matter of feasibility of amending By-Law No. 25, (Domestic Animals Act), as to number of the whole shortly, limit the time for advances to May 15. Object of the house is to speed the bill so as to allow time for the advances, which must be made through municipal or improvement districts.

Amounts of seed grain advances are not to exceed the following rate for one quarter section of land, \$60; half section, \$100; three-quarters, \$125; on section or over, \$150.

Repayment of the advance is secured by a charge upon the crops of the recipient for the years 1934 and 1935. The charge has absolute priority over all other charges, except mortgages under the bills of sale act. Also there is further security, a first charge on the recipient's hands.

A municipality may borrow from the provincial treasurer such sums as are required for supplying seed grain to farmers. The sums are to be repayable at such times and rates of interest as agreed upon between the treasurer and the municipality.

Canadian butter found a ready outlet on the Scottish market last year, although the season was far advanced before the Canadian butter made its appearance.

According to research investigations in England, "striped" potatoes may be due to a bacterium (striped); to a single virus (glasshouse streak) or to a mixed virus (streak).

The Secretary then reported, re H. McNern, that food has been furnished him totaling \$850, pending his receipt of monthly indemnity cheque from the insurance company, which has been held up on account of the said assurance company demanding a physician's report on the present state of health of McNern.

Mr. G. Bond waited on Council re cancellation of taxes S.E. 4-45-5-W4, asking that these taxes be reinstated.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That a review of this matter will be brought forward at next Council meeting and that in the meantime Secretary request a definite ruling in the matter from the dept. of municipal affairs.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That Reeve and Treasurer be hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$14,276.04 for the purpose of meeting the estimated expenditures (requirements) of the rural school districts.—Carried.

Secretary reported Hospital District No. 17 requisition for 1934 to be \$3628.00.

Moved by Coun. Traynor that Reeve and Treasurer be hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$3628.00 for the purpose of meeting the aforesaid requisition.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland re circular letter re seed grain for 1934.—(Continued on page four)

Preparing for Easter Services at Churches

ST. THOMAS' (ANG.)
Good Friday—10:30 a.m.: Litany and anti-communion; 2:30 p.m.: Children's service; 7:30 p.m.: Evening song and meditation.

Easter Sunday 8 a.m.: Holy Communion; 11 a.m.: Choral Communion; 7:30 p.m.: Evensong.

Services will also be held on Easter Sunday at Battle Heights at 2 p.m. and at Irma at 4 p.m.

The vicar, Rev. C. Bateman will conduct the services.

ST. THOMAS' (ANG.) W.A. SHOWING GREAT ACTIVITY

The St. Thomas' W.A. met recently at the vicarage for the business meeting of the month. A report of the Diocesan Conference which was held in All Saints' church, Edmonton at the beginning of this month was given by the delegate, Mrs. C. N. Bateman. General discussion followed as a result of this report.

The sewing convener, Mrs. C. T. Lally, reported sewing meetings held weekly. Non-members of the W.A. are finding these meetings interesting and we are glad to welcome them.

Work for the Spring bazaar which is set for May 10th, and also patch work quilts for the Dorcas work is being done. A sum of money to cover the Insurance was donated to the Vestry. Sewing meetings are held every Wednesday and the next business meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 4th.

Arranging Advances
Seed Grain Loans

PROVINCIAL GOVT. WILL SPEED
LEGISLATION TO PROVIDE
NECESSARY FUNDS

Provision for seed grain advances to needy farmers is contained in a measure being rushed through the Alberta legislature. The bill, which has been given second reading and which will be before the committee of the whole shortly, limits the time for advances to May 15. Object of the house is to speed the bill so as to allow time for the advances, which must be made through municipal or improvement districts.

Amounts of seed grain advances are not to exceed the following rate for one quarter section of land, \$60; half section, \$100; three-quarters, \$125; on section or over, \$150.

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"Elmer the Great" is At Theatre This Week

With the baseball season drawing near "Elmer the Great" comedy drama of a swaggering, dumb, 6' 11" home run hitting phenom with the Chicago Cubs, looks like a spring tonic. When Joe E. Brown, a comedy star, takes mirth-making, it is spontaneous laughter for any patrons, more especially at this time of the baseball season. Oddly, for a comedy, it contains a lot of humor interest which should make it appealing to both men and women. As for the younger patrons, more especially the baseball fans, it's right down their alley. Clean, full of action, wildly exciting at times, it rings in plenty of romance.

Starting with a bang, Elmer is presented as a sterling athlete who enjoys Babe Ruth's fame. Once in the Cubs' training camp, the way he chews star pitcher's offerings wins him the regular second baseman's spot; here is the source of never ending laughs for the rest of the team, he proceeds to beat the cub into a pennant with 67 home runs. He broadens over a phony radio "nukle", talks familiarly to President Roosevelt and the first lady. He is drawn into a mix up with gamblers, gets into jail for fighting and prefers to stay there where he can eat and sleep in peace after much pleading by the aroused populace, he arrives at Wrigley Field just in time to gun up the last game of the "series" by stealing second with the bases full and then winning it in the ninth inning with a home run. Glad and happy, with plenty of baseball appeal and an all round good program picture, showing this week, commencing Thursday.

Fire Destroys Gilt Edge Hall Saturday Last

CONTENTS ARE SAVED FROM
FLAMES BY SMART WORK
OF NEARBY FARMERS

About one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when Messrs Dave Jones and Joe McClellon were driving to town from Gilt Edge they discovered that the old landmark of the district—the Orange Hall, which was built some 20 years ago this Spring—was ablaze.

After giving the alarm to some neighboring farmers, they at once set about removing the contents of the building and with the help which was immediately forthcoming the whole including lodge effects, regalia, piano, etc., were taken to safety by willing hands, although the structure itself, which burned very quickly was soon nothing but a mass of charred ruins.

As this has been actually the center of community life for the district for so many years, the familiar old gathering spot will be surely missed, and although we have no advice as to insurance there will no doubt be active steps taken quickly to replace the building.

The cause of the blaze is unknown, although it is thought that embers in the stove, left from the previous evening when the hall was in use, may have been the origin of the fire.

Annual Pupils Recital St. Joseph's Convent

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY WELL TRAINED PUPILS

Proving that Wainwright is fortunately blessed with a high standard of musical and histrionic education, the pupils of St. Joseph's convent put on their annual concert in that auditorium on Saturday evening last to a truly appreciative and packed audience.

The youngsters, showing to the full the steady and careful training which they must have received, proved full equal to the occasion, and each did his or her part in a manner to bring only credit upon both themselves and those responsible for the productions they handled.

Space would not permit of a full description of individual work performed, and suffice it to say that every number of the lengthy programme which followed was given in such style as has seldom been equaled in Wainwright.

The full programme was as follows: Opening Chorus—Junior Girls; Piano Duet—R. Goulet & E. Schultz; Piano Quartet—W. Huntington, M. Patterson, A. Bateman and C. Huntington.

Vocal Solo—"Danny Boy", V. Grey; Recitation—L. Schultz; Piano Trio—M. McBride, B. de Grace and V. Billing.

Comedy—"A Day With Peggy"; Senior Girls; Piano Solo—A. Labourie.

Dance—"Irish Jig", Junior Girls; Piano Duet—A. Bateman and C. Schultz.

Duet—"Jumping Down to Kerry"; R. Goulet and H. Salsbury; Piano Trio—F. Bradley, J. O'Callaghan and C. de Grace.

Reading—L. McKenzie; Piano Quartette—E. Lasse, E. Michon, R. Snyder and H. Stuart.

Vocal Solo—"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", E. Steele; Piano Solo—A. Labourie.

Mother Goose Party—Junior Music Pupils; Reading—"T. Martin"; Reading—"B. de Grace"; Piano Solo—B. Armstrong.

Piano Duet—M. Johnson and V. Grey; Mandolin Duet—P. O'Callaghan and H. Salsbury.

During the evening the orchestra comprising C. Dupre, V. Goulet, H. Riddle, S. Rudd, C. Bradley and A. Bradley gave several selections in a splendid manner, as well as playing piano accompaniments to drills, marches, etc.

Variety is the spice of life, and the Weather Man sure must have enjoyed these lately. During the past week, we have experienced every sample of weather from a baby blue bird to a heavy snow shower; as we write it is snowing again.

ORGANIST OF UNITED CH. HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On Thursday evening last a group of 35 ladies, consisting of choir and W.A. members of the United church paid a surprise call on Mrs. Jack Telford, this being her birthday. The evening was spent in games, contests and a sing-song with a seasonal Irish strain prevailing.

Those who were not Irish in the early part of the evening, certainly claimed to be so by the time the eats were served. And as the old saying goes, "There is nothing too good for the Irish", to this end the thought was further conveyed to the surprised hostess of the evening, when with a well worded address she was presented with a beautiful chair, a slight token of appreciation of her years of service as organist in the United church.

At a late hour the crowd joined hands singing, "For She's a jolly good fellow."

Only Six Albertans in Big Income Classes

THESE PAID ONE-TENTH OF
TOTAL INCOME TAXATION
FOR YEAR 1931

Six Albertans residents, whose identity has not been disclosed are in the big money income class, with incomes in 1931 in excess of \$30,000, according to information given the legisla-ture by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, at the request of Mr. J. R. Love, member for Wainwright. These six residents have an aggregate income of \$313,636.00 for the year, and the tax levied on them totaled \$5,532.00 or about one-tenth of the total return by income taxation for the year.

Not until May will the complete information be available on income tax returns for 1932.

In 1931 income a total of 24,571 residents paid a total of \$608,132 in income taxes, and only 89 of these were farmers. There were 757 professional men, 21,965 employees, 1129 were merchants, 19 manufacturers and 177 financial men; 432 were classed as miscellaneous.

The golf enthusiasts are rushing the season just a shade; several trying out their clubs Sunday last.

CURLING CLUB MEMBERS AT DIVINE SERVICE ON SUNDAY

On Sunday evening nearly thirty of the members of the local Curling Club attended the United church for their annual club divine service. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, who spoke on the theme, "Christ as the 'skip' of the life. The choir of the church sang the anthem, "Another year is dawning" very pleasantly, and a good congregation was present.

High School Bonspiel Proves Big Success

On Saturday last, March 17th, the first event of its kind in Wainwright history—a high school 'spiel' was successfully staged in the Wainwright curling rink. Under the able direction of Principal Thorson, the various events were run off in professional style from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There were two events: The Grand Challenge and the Consolation and a hard luck contest to top it off.

In the Grand challenge event the rink skipped by Doug Wallace and composed of Joyce Renville, lead; Frank Manners, second; and Thelma Saville, third; came out on top by defeating Miss Cain's rink of Allan Bradley, lead; Leona Hoyd, second; and Russell Ganderst, third; to the tune of 8-1. The score is no indication of the play however, as nearly every end was well contested.

The Consolation was won by a rink skipped by O. Murray and composed of Irene Lassimure, lead; B. Wallace, second; E. Foster, third; when they beat Miss Banks' rink of M. Bunsell, lead; Bernice Goulet, second; and G. Middlemass, third; by a score of 4-2. Strangely enough the Wallace and Murray rinks started out together at 9 a.m. and played one of the closest games of the day.

Wallace winning 8-6 by a lucky 3-ender in the final end.

In a wild and woolly Hard Luck contest R. Wilkins' rink won by defeating H. Saville's rink 4-2. During this game the excited crowd was thrilled by the shots and sweeping of B. Armstrong—a real curl to be.

All together the 'spiel' was a great success and the High School wishes to thank the Wainwright Curling Club for their cooperation.

New Councillors Seated Vale M.D.

COUN. WAHLSTROM ELECTED
REEVE FOR ENSUING YEAR

SECRETARY RE-APPOINTED

Budget and Requisitions Are Passed
For 1934

The regular meeting of the Council of Vale M.D., No. 392, (being the first meeting of the new Board), was held in the municipal office on Tuesday, March 13th, all members being in attendance; the newly elected Councillors, having previously taken the necessary oath of office. The representatives of this municipal district being: Div. 1, C. R. Theo Smith; Div. 2, C. R. T. A. Stanger; Div. 3, C. R. E. B. Wahlstrom; Div. 4, C. R. H. Valleu; Div. 5, C. R. Wm. Castle.

The meeting commencing at 1:30 p.m., the secretary called for nominations for Reeve for the ensuing year, and the nomination of C. R. E. B. Wahlstrom, was moved by C. R. Castle and seconded by C. R. Valleu.

Moved by Smith, seconded by Stanger—That nominations close.—C.U.

The Secretary at this time declared C. R. E. B. Wahlstrom, elected as Reeve for the coming term.

Moved by Smith—That C. R. Wm. Castle, be appointed deputy reeve for the first half year.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That the report of the returning officer on the election in division 4, together with his acclamation statements for divisions 2 and 5 and Wainwright municipal hospital district, No. 17, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That the minutes of the last regular meeting be approved as read.—C.U.

Moved by Valleu—That the application of Mr. Cletis McPeak, for the position of secretary-treasurer of this municipal district, be ordered as read, as this office has not at the present time become vacant.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That a cash lease be granted to M. E. Hunter, on the S.E. 20-43-4-4.—C.U.

Moved by Valleu—That a cash rental, equivalent to current taxes, be offered to W. Swank, on N.W. 20-43-4-4.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That a grant of \$15.00, be made to The Beulah Home, Edmonton, in response to their appeal for funds.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That the secretary send a further communication to Dr. Eld, relative to the Maul case.—C.U.

Moved by Valleu—That a cash rental, equivalent to current taxes, be offered W. J. Bartlett, on N.E. 26-43-5.—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That application to lease the following lands be ordered filed: S.W. 26-42-4; N.W. 17-41-5 and S.W. 18-43-6.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That notice of granting by the dept. of old age pensions to Pete Olson, (Czar), \$15.00 per month and P. E. Nelson, (Met-lan), \$20.00 per month, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Valleu—That Council consider it would not be advisable to allow a special concession to any one school district, in connection with the auditor's adjustment of school funds on the 1933 financial statement, and be fair to other school districts concerned.—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the following hospital requisitions be accepted for the current year: Provost hosp., \$524.00; Wainwright hosp., \$653.90.—C.U.

Moved by Stanger—That notice of the following hospital requisitions be accepted for the current year: Provost hosp., \$524.00; Wainwright hosp., \$653.90.—C.U.

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admittance of Freda Johnson, to Wainwright hospital, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That this Council will not consider the issuing of seed grain during the coming season.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That part of the minutes of last regular meeting dealing with sale of S.E. 4-41-6, be amended to read "a cash payment of \$150.00; owing to unforeseen difficulties of purchaser.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That the appeal of the C.P.R. against certain wild-lands taxes, be tabled, pending further information.—C.U.

Moved by Smith—That the Secretary procure sufficient gopher-poison, for putting out on vacant assessable lands.—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That letter from field crop commissioner, re H. P. Cross, be tabled for further information.—C.U.

Moved by Valleu—That the following correspondence be ordered filed: University hospital (re Ferguson); N. F. Frost (re Seed-Grain).—C.U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That letter from Bank of Montreal and communication from Messrs Patrigui & Johnstone, be tabled.—C.U.

Moved by Castle—That schedule of remuneration for councillors attend—(Continued on page four)

Civil Service Salaries Big Question at Ottawa

RECOMMEND FOR TITLES NOW
TO BE ALLOWED

(Special To The Star)
By M. L. Burbank

The days earmarked for private members' bills came to a rather dramatic conclusion this week with a resolution sponsored by Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, asking that the Prime Minister refrain from recommending Canadians for "titles, honours and awards". Mr. Mitchell apologized for for taking up the time with such a matter but he believed that the people were against the "title" method of grading human beings and he felt the question should be brought with "Who ever heard of the working-man or a farmer getting a title?" said Mr. Mitchell, "What the people of this country need is a title to a home, a title to a job and an order for the next meal."

This motion elicited the first impassioned speech by the Prime Minister this session and he was quite in his old form in emphatic repudiation of the Labour Member for the introduction of a motion which in effect nullified the Prime Minister what he should do.

Mr. King said if the Prime Minister would allow the motion to come to a vote the Liberal members would expedite the proceedings by refraining from talking on the question. After a few brief speeches by independent and Conservative members the motion was defeated on division by a vote of 113 to 94.

The only apparent reason for the Prime Minister's evident reluctance to the vote was the difficulty his supporters might have in explaining their vote to "the folks back home!" The discussion on the central bank was confined almost entirely to the independents, including Mr. Bours-sac, and hinged on the point of public vs. private ownership. In reply to Mr. Coote's amendment to provide for public ownership of the bank the Minister of Finance said that if the amendment carried it would throw out the present bill and under parliamentary rules a second bill "to create a central bank" could not be introduced this session.

Mr. Rhodes pointed out that many central banks of the world had found it expedient to change from public to private ownership to avoid political pressure. He admitted that the Commonwealth bank in Australia so often referred to by the third group had become a publicly-owned bank but considered it had not had time to prove itself yet.

Mr. Boursac considered the amendment out of order at that time. As for himself, the Member for Lab-belle said that in theory he was in favor of public ownership for the institution of such importance to the public, but he pointed out some dangers in regard to international finance which might arise under this bill.

The government had decided to allow a wide investigation into the banking methods, by the Banking and Commerce committee in their consideration of these two bills and (Continued on page four)

St. Patrick's Social Enjoyable Gathering

The W.A. of the United church held a "St. Patrick's" social evening at the parlourage of the church on Tuesday last week, when a programme of Irish music and readings was greatly enjoyed by all.

Contests were entered with zest, and Mrs. Telford and Mr. W. S. Clark were winners in the "green" contest, while Mr. S. Bowerman's team won the "potato race".

Mrs. G. Steele and Mrs. W. S. Clark were in charge of the entertainment features and Mrs. J. Manners, Mrs. G. Carline and Mrs. R. Wright formed the refreshment committee; assisted in the serving by Mrs. O. Murray, Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. W. Knowles.

The amount of branded beef sold in

What's New?

LIFE . . . natural cycle
The year 1935 ought to be a good year for red clover in New England. The winter has been the most severe in years. Comparatively few of the little animals of the fields and woods survive a winter when the crust of the snow is frozen hard. There will be fewer field-mice to rob the bumble bees' nests in the spring. More bumble bees will come to maturity and seek honey from the red clover blossoms. The clover crop will thus be thoroughly pollenized, and the red clover seeds will be fertile. That will make for a good red clover crop in 1935.

To me this example of the cycle of life, first pointed out by Charles Darwin, has always seemed one of the most interesting of all natural phenomena. I think that many well-meant efforts to disturb Nature's ordinary course are calculated to do more harm than good to a world that has adjusted itself to the normal cycle.

TEETH . . . now and then
Tooth decay has little to do with tooth cleanliness or the lack of it, according to the British Medical Research Council, which has been digging deep into the subject. What makes children's teeth decay is not percentage sunshine, too high a percentage of cereal foods, not enough meat, eggs, milk, cheese, fats and fresh vegetables in the diet, these medical men say.

The whitest and soundest teeth are found among savage and half-civilized peoples who live largely out of doors and eat whatever they can find that is edible.

In my boyhood toothbrushes were just beginning to come into general use and not more than two or three dentifrices were advertised. Most folks never brushed their teeth at all, yet the human race had survived for a good many thousands, perhaps millions, of years.

Clean, white teeth are desirable, but nothing to worry about if one doesn't have them.

MONSTERS . . . men have seen
The amount of evidence for some strange sea-monster lives in a Scottish loch, and the many reports of a sea-serpent seen in Vancouver Sound, have encouraged many folk to tell of strange things they have seen at sea, about which they kept quiet for fear of being ridiculed.

Officers of the Mauretania saw a sea-serpent on a recent Caribbean cruise, and drew a picture of it in the ship's log. Now the Rev. J. E. Rockliff, who is a sort of travelling missionary to seamen and voyages some 50,000 miles every year, tells of seeing a yellow serpent about sixty feet long in mid-Pacific two years ago. It seems to me that we are on the verge of demonstrating once more that there is more to ancient beliefs than a skeptical modern age has been willing to believe.

POEM . . . O'Hara masterpiece
Theodore O'Hara wrote one of the world's greatest poems more than 75 years ago. It is "The Bivouac of the Dead," and when Arlington National Cemetery was established, after the Civil War, stanzas from this great poem were inscribed on stone tablets and set up in different parts of the field.

The Fine Arts Commission decided that the ancient stones, before which millions of Americans have paused to read O'Hara's thrilling lines, were not artistic, and ordered them removed. Such a protest was made, however, that it has been decided to inscribe the whole poem on the walls of the amphitheater.

On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with solemn round,

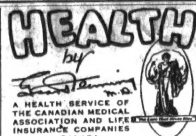
The Bivouac of the Dead.
I know of few finer lines in English poetry than those and the rest of O'Hara's verses.

POKER . . . and personal rights

The great American card games, so far as men are concerned, is not contract bridge, but poker. In a good many states there are laws against playing poker, also against playing marbles "for keeps" and anything else that can be construed as gambling. These laws are seldom invoked except when some body in authority wants to make trouble for somebody else.

Representative Parker of Georgia had a candidate for postmaster of his home town. His political opponents brought before the Senate evidence that the Congressman's choice had once been arrested in a raid on a poker game, indicted and fined. Mr. Parker cheerfully admitted that was true. He had sat in the same game himself and had also been arrested and fined! If it didn't debar him from later going to Congress, it ought not to debar his man from the postmastership. The Senate confirmed the appointment with glee.

Few take seriously any sort of laws that restrict the right of the individual to do what he likes so long as he doesn't infringe on the rights of others.



OVER PROTECTED

How often has it been said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure? How often have we pointed out to parents the importance of proper care for their child, in order to prevent disease and to secure for him robust health? Undoubtedly, prevention is better than cure and, too, care is required, but, like all good things when carried to an extreme, they defeat their own purpose, and may cause actual harm. In this connection, we think of the parents who display such undue concern over their children as not to allow them to play with other children for fear that they might contract some disease from their playmates.

This type of parent brings her young daughter to the family doctor, and in the presence of the child, tells how she has been delicate from birth, remarks that the little girl is nervous like herself, and that she has to stay home from school frequently because of pains in her head and side.

Upon questioning the parent, the doctor finds that the child does not play with other children. She lives easily, she has no interest in school and is allowed to stay home when she complains of a pain. That the mother is worried is evident to the doctor and also to the child.

A thorough examination of the child fails to reveal any abnormal condition which would account for her pains and other complaints. The physician clearly sees that the child has drifted into this condition because of the over-protective attitude of the parent.

We all like to hold the limelight, and this child has been able to do so simply by appearing unwell or tired, or by complaining of pain. We all like to have our own way and to get out of doing unpleasant things or meeting difficult situations.

The situation is explained to the mother. She is encouraged to treat her daughter as a normal child, and when the little girl complains of not feeling well, to ignore it and not to display any worry or concern about her. The child is to be encouraged to play with other children and helped to find an interest in life outside of herself.

Quite simple when it is pointed out, but many children, particularly one who is an only child, pass into adult life unable to meet the problems of the world in which they must live, because over-protective parents, doing what they thought was best, have done what was fundamentally wrong for the children.

The child has a right to proper care. He has a right to protection from disease and to a fair chance to grow into a healthy adult. These rights are not secured from a parent who goes to the extreme of over-protection.

IF BROKE

If you are broke, read this letter from an Oklahoman to his banker and feel better:
"It is impossible for me to make a further payment on my note. My present financial condition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, country laws, corporation laws, by-laws, mother-in-laws and outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, and why I am."

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax, and carpet tax."
"The government has so governed my business I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, reexamined, until all I know is that I'm suspected for money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to give all and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away I am cursed and damned, boycotted, talked to, talked about, held to, held about, held up, held down, and rubbed until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the dickens is coming next."

It is illegal in French Morocco, under the manner in Canada, for anyone to import, transport for purposes of marketing, to hold for sale, or to sell, or dispose of under the designation of seed wheat, any wheat containing at the time of consignment more than one per cent of total impurities or more than two per cent broken grain.

HOPE VALLEY

St. Patrick invited his many friends of Hope Valley and elsewhere to a concert and dance held in the Glee School on Friday, March 16th, under the auspices of the Sports Club committee.

Another record smashed! The Maple Leafs card party was a decidedly good one. The winners of the prizes were as follows: Mrs. Harry Pugh and Mr. Mike Stoyka; consolations went to Mrs. Webb Moore and son Roy.

An exceptionally good play and dance was enjoyed by everyone in the Rosedale hall, March 18th. Is Spring here? The pussy willows are!

SLIGO

Sunnyvale Junior U.F.A. successfully staged their play "Engaged by Wednesday" in Rosedale hall on Friday, March 18th. Despite the roads there was a good crowd and a very appreciative audience.

Mrs. H. S. Garrioch is home, but not in very good health. We wish her better.
Owing to the bad roads only three ladies turned out to the regular meeting of the Sunnyvale U.F.W.A. at Mrs. Betty's on March 8th. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. McFarland's on the second Thursday in April.

The summary of pure-bred live stock registrations approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture for the month of February includes 103 horses; 2,162 cattle; 605 sheep; 333 swine, of which 285 were Yorkshire; 2,636 fowls; 412 geese; 327 poultry; and one Toggenburg goat.

Maize, or Indian corn, a native of the American continent was grown in China under the name of Imperial grain long before the first white settlers arrived in North America.

VERY LATEST By Mary Marshall



FOR GRADUATES

Pattern 8189—Let her make this dress herself. It isn't difficult at all. The material is navy blue with white dots. Don't you think it is pretty? A white caplet is part and attractive for contrast.

It makes a lovely graduation or confirmation dress in white organdy, crepe or net. Many young girls make their own dresses for graduation, when they can have a pattern as practical and attractive as this one.

SLIMMERING STYLE
Pattern 8184—Large women will find this style very simple and easy to make and practical for every day use in the mornings. The repetition of slanting lines on waist and skirt gives a slimming effect. The sleeves may be made long or short according to individual taste and the tie ends may be used as suggested or may be omitted. The V neckline is always acceptable and becoming.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

BUFFALO VIEW

Quite a number from the Buffalo View district attended the dance held in the Custer school house, Friday evening, March 8th.

Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephenson on Sunday, March 18th.

Master Bob Bennett visited with Wallace Almost last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Teeters, Miss Sylvia and Mr. Fred Teeters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Motley Sunday last.

Wallace Almost saw a robin on Saturday, and Mr. Henry reported having seen a gopher on the same day.

Roads are bad in the district making travelling difficult.

HOUSE LAKE

George Smith and son shipped 237 sheep last Wednesday to Edmonton.

Marshall Jackson and Bill Skinner spent three days in the south country riding for horses last week.

R. Barnett reports seeing several flocks of ducks.

Rosa Villau shipped a carload of horses to Picton, Ont., last week.

Walter Jackson is rushing the season as he has started threshing. He threshed a stack of red top for Arthur Smith.

Elsie Haywood is spending a few days with Mrs. Elmer Jackson.

Alec Plater hauled a load of coal Thursday for House Lake school from Wainwright and found the roads anything but good.

ASPEN

A week of moving—and straightening up!

Mr. I. Krinbill has now moved his family onto his farm in this district.

Mr. N. McTurk moved his family and effects to his new farm in the Sligo district on Wednesday, March 14. Quite a goodly number of neighbors assisted in this work.

Mr. K. Johns has moved his family into the house vacated by Mr. McTurk.

Mr. F. McTurk was down this week from Wainwright to assist Mr. N. McTurk with his moving.

SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church were visitors at the Alexander home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. MacDonald was a guest of Mrs. O. Croteau Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Seabrook was a week end visitor to the city, leaving Friday and returning Sunday evening.

Inspector Good visited the school Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay moved out to their farm home Friday.

Wood sawing has been in full swing at Croteau's, Alexander's, Seabrook's and other places during the past week.

Mrs. St. Peter and daughter Edith were guests of Mrs. J. Baker Friday afternoon.

The more beautiful Canada Campaign Committee of the Canadian Horticultural Committee has been asked to urge the various highways departments of the Dominion to establish a definite policy within their scope in the beautification and adornment of Canada.

TRAFALGAR

Miss Kathleen McLaughlin who has been with Mrs. R. Doyell for the past year is now with Mrs. Dalgreen of the Mascot district.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper entertained friends on Friday evening.

Mr. E. Murray is now at Dr. S. E. Wiley's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chynoweth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth. Mr. L. Good paid his official visit to Gerald school this week.

BATTLE CREEK

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. J. Wilkinson has been indisposed the last two weeks. She is now improving and will be able to do her usual tasks in a few days.

Mr. E. Johnson took a load of pigs to town last week.

Mrs. D. Gardiner and family have returned from their prolonged visit to Battle Valley.

Mr. Condon has now got his new home almost erected.

Misses Julia and Mary Shaban visited with Kathleen Robinson last Sunday.

Mr. Price Leeper spent the week end visiting in the district.

Mr. Clarence MacLean went over to Sligo the other day for his household effects, poultry and stock and will now start farming in this district.

Remember "Grandpa's Adventure" will be produced in the school house Friday, March 23. Come and see the latest dance.

HEATH

A number of young people met at the home of Miss Alvin Jones on Friday evening, March 8th and greatly enjoyed an evening together. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the evening. Among those present were Velma and Olive Ford, Hazel and Helen Chynoweth, Miss Watson, Marjorie Holdsworth, Edie Turnbull, Mary Wallace, Owen Palmer, George and Stanley Chynoweth, Leslie and Herman Holdsworth, Ed Turnbull and Ivor Anderson.

The St. Patrick's W. A. met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vail. A number of members and friends were present and spent a pleasant afternoon at sewing. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious lunch. The next meeting was arranged to be held at Mr. L. Heureux's.

Mrs. T. T. Wainwright visited her daughter, Mrs. Vail of Heath during the week.

A large number of people attended the missionary meeting at Heath Mission church on Wednesday evening and enjoyed the lecture by Mrs. Wintrop on missionary work in Africa.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Garrioch back from her trip to California and hope that her recent illness will leave no after effects.

In a test covering three summers at Michigan to determine the value of commercial mixtures as compared with farm grains for working horses, it was proved that farm grains were more economical than the commercial mixtures.

The total area of Scotland, excluding inland waters, is 19,070,000 acres, of which about one fourth is under crops and permanent grass; one half is "rough grazing" (mountain hill-lands); and one fourth, deer forests and towns.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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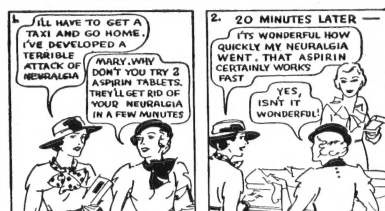
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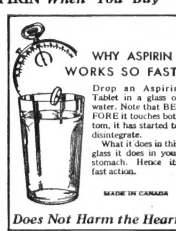
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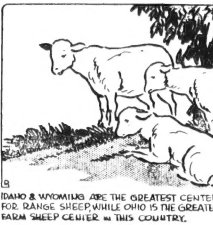
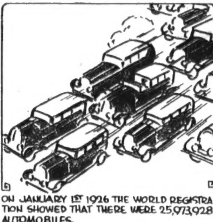
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The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



Origin of Words and Phrases

"SECOND THOUGHTS ARE BETTER THAN FIRST"

This old saying has been learned by many of us at our mother's knee in support of looking before we leap, stopping to think, giving mature consideration rather than snap judgments in coming to important decisions.

The words appear in speech and literature over centuries, the reference of Fisher Ames in 1788 to "the sober second thought of the people" being much quoted. The origin of the expression, however, takes us back to classical antiquity, their author being the Greek tragic poet Euripides, who, in his "Hippolytus", said:

"Second thoughts are ever wiser."

This dates the fifth century B. C.

CALLING IT A "TURNPIKE" OR "THE PIKE"

There is the famous "Jericho Turnpike" on Long Island—a beautiful cross-country road, and throughout the country the motorist is constantly riding on this or that "turnpike" as his map is likely to call a specially good "through road" which is not really a "turnpike" at all.

Literally "turnpike" means "a frame consisting of two bars crossing each other at right angles and turning on a post or pin, to hinder the passage of boats but admitting a person to pass between the arms, a turnstile."

Originally, however, a turnpike was a barrier set across a road for defense against attack, a series of pikes. By the seventeenth century the barrier became a gate placed across a road for the purpose of collecting tolls. Though lacking the sharpened pikes, it was still called a "turnpike road". The old national highway in the United States running west from

Washington through Southern Ohio was such a turnpike road. By the middle of the eighteenth century it was called the "turnpike". Later it became the "pike" as the term is used today to indicate the "main highway".

THAT WORD "GRIMACE". "Don't make such grimaces!" Exasperated mothers, finding that admonishment constantly necessary with little boys who like to distort their faces, would find a powerful weapon to correct that habit in the history of this word.

The origin of "grimace" has been controversial among etymologists. One scholar traced it back to the Spanish "gimio", monkey. Tell that, mothers, to the boys who like to grimace! Then, too, there were the old "grimacing" craftsmen and artists who specialized in carving fantastic heads on buildings, the gargoyles with their horrid, grotesque faces.

We know definitely that we have the word directly from the French, and their is strong probability that it harks back to the Anglo Saxon "grima" which meant mask, specter.

ANSWERS

- 1 John Milton.
- 2 To delay, or put off from day to day.
- 3 The Boy Scouts Association.
- 4 Sir Wilfrid Laurier.
- 5 Antiquated, archaic.
- 6 Kingston.
- 7 A French writer.
- 8 Mercury.
- 9 Halifax.
- 10 Member of the Royal College of Physicians.

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Experimental Farms News

SELECTION OF EGGS FOR HATCHING

All too often Biddy or her mechanical competitor, the incubator comes in for far more than her just share of the blame for not bringing out a full hatch. In many cases she doesn't have even half a chance to bring a chick from every egg, as some of the germs are very weak or dead before she even starts the eggs. If you have been guilty of supplying Biddy with defective eggs and then blaming her for deficient hatches, give her a break and in selecting eggs for setting, keep in mind the following points:

Select eggs not more than ten days old, weighing at least 24 ounces to the dozen, and of good colour and texture.

Discard small or stale eggs and eggs of unusual length, roundness, or other abnormal shape.

Keep eggs in a room (preferably a cool, well ventilated cellar) with the temperature about 60 degrees F.

Turn eggs at least once daily. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, eggs being saved for hatching are turned twice daily. This practice is strongly recommended, as it keeps the germ in the egg in much better condition for hatching, which will be the topic next week.

INCUBATOR OPERATION

In purchasing an incubator, the cheapest machine is often the dearest after a few poor batches are considered. Good construction and insulation are absolutely necessary for lasting, dependable performance. It is usually best to follow the instructions supplied by the manufacturer of the incubator with the possible exception of some points affected by conditions or climate, an example of which is the supply of moisture in the incubator. Most incubators are manufactured for use in more humid climates than that found on the prairies and it has been found that hatchability may be improved by suspending moisture pads above the eggs.

The incubator should be operated for several days before the eggs are put in, thus making sure that the lamp and thermostat are working properly. For the first week 102 to 103 degrees is satisfactory and for the second week 103 to 104 degrees is better. The temperature of 104 may be allowed but 105 and above is unsafe, and when the chicks begin to hatch their body heat affects the temperature so that it is usually necessary to turn the lamp down slightly. The bulb of the thermometer should not touch the eggs.

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The Star's Garden Service

PRUNING

Early spring is the time for most pruning. This is not a difficult task, though a little is usually essential with all sorts of shrubs, roses and both fruit and ornamental trees. Of course dead growth should be removed, though at this time of the year it may be difficult to detect dying from live wood. The general idea is to let in light, encourage strong growth and also turn out a tree or shrub which is symmetrical.

With shrubbery, pruning of those things that bloom late in the year, should be done early in the spring; but shrubs, like Spirea, which blossom in early summer should not be touched with the knife until late summer. Special precautions are necessary with grape vines. If these are pruned in late spring they will bleed profusely. The work must be carried out at once while the wood is dormant. Commercial grape men leave a more skeleton each spring as the fruit is produced on new growth. Raspberries are borne on two year old canes only, so that after the crop has been harvested and the new canes well started all old wood should be removed. Most ordinary roses are cut back severely after growth starts in the spring, and best results are obtained from climbing roses where almost all the old wood is removed in late summer after blooming is over. With flowering shrubs, the aim is to keep new vigorous growth coming on by the removal of weak three and four year old wood. Young fruit trees need little pruning beyond shaping slightly after they have started to bear fruit. Considerable growth should be removed each spring, so that the light and air are distributed evenly through the whole tree.

GARDEN SOIL

The best location for a garden is an open position sloping towards the south or east and the ideal soil is well drained loam. Of course, it is impossible always to secure these ideal conditions, and Canada is fortunate in possessing a climate which will produce good vegetables on almost any kind of soil. The eastern and southern sun, of course, is supposed to be best for encouraging growth and if possible an exposure of this kind can be arranged. But

From the second to the 17th or 18th day, eggs should be turned twice per day and slightly cooled once per day.

The eggs should be tested for fertility on the seventh or eighth day. The infertile eggs when candled appear uniformly bright while the fertile eggs will show a dark spot surrounded by a cloudy portion. The second test should be done on the 15th day and is for the purpose of detecting gross germs which appear much the same as when first tested, while the live germs will be much larger and darker and the blood vessels can usually be seen. It requires practice to become accurate in testing but when in doubt a few eggs may be marked for observation at hatching time. If at hatching time the chicks are dried in the shell or if the air space in the eggs becomes too large it indicates that too much ventilation has been given or that not sufficient moisture has been provided, or both, and on the other hand, if chicks are as if drowned and there is very little air space in the egg, there has been too little ventilation or too much moisture.

Publications concerning incubation will be supplied upon request to the Dominion Experimental Station, at Scott, Sask.

SOWING EARLY CELERY

The first to the fifteenth of March is the usual time for sowing early celery, while sowings as late as April or early May in a mild hotbed will be found satisfactory for the late crop, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The seed is never sown in the field like other crops, but must be started in a greenhouse, hotbed, or window box if early celery is required. The best method for the early grower is to have flats 3 inches deep, 13 inches wide and 22 inches long made of thin cedar, with auger holes in the bottom to provide drainage. Fill the flats with soil—preferably well-worked loam and never clay—to one inch within the top of the box, having a surface of finely sifted soil. The seed may be sown broadcast or in rows 2 inches apart, covering the seeds with fine soil to the depth of an eighth of an inch. A piece of wet burlap spread over the surface of the soil will hold the moisture, and subsequent watering may be applied on the burlap, which is removed as soon as the seeds begin to germinate. If the seed is sown in a hotbed or a greenhouse one-quarter of a lb. of seed will produce enough plants for one acre of rows spaced 3 feet apart. One ounce of seed should produce between 8,000 and 10,000 good plants.

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THE BOOK

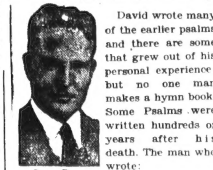
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by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY

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David wrote many of the earlier psalms and there are some that grew out of his personal experience; but no one man makes a hymn book. Some Psalms were written hundreds of years after his death. The man who wrote:

By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hunged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof.

that man gave a page of vivid autobiography that dates itself five hundred years after David. When another singer wrote:

O God, the heathen are come into thine inheritance, thy holy temple have they defiled; they have laid Jerusalem on heaps. The dead bodies of thy servants have they given to be meat into the fowls of the heaven, thus telling of a time when Jerusalem was captured in a bloody battle followed by a massacre, and the temple was defiled but not destroyed.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in him will I trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

The nineteenth century has the firmament and the moral law: The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

The ninety-first is a majestic confession of faith.

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in him will I trust.

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

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at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

LOOKING THROUGH
ROSE COLORED
GLASSES

This must surely have been the case with the Wainwright member, Mr. J. R. Love, M.L.A., during the recent debate in the provincial legislature, when he stated that he considered the idea put forth by Mr. W. R. Howson to ask the bondholders of the province to accept a lower rate of interest was ridiculous! Mr. Love must have been sadly misinformed to claim as he did that the people of Alberta had lots of money to pay the interest rates they had agreed to and that they were better able to pay these obligations than people in other provinces; for with a plea to the House to vote one and a half million dollars for relief purposes in the coming year to townspeople out of work and three and a quarter millions to save destitute farm families, the "better able to pay" statement must fall very flat indeed.

Practically all municipal bodies have been (and still are) struggling at their wits' end to overcome deficits and tax arrears; and with merchants by the hundreds on the verge of bankruptcy, railway and other employees going into their third year of intermittent employment, untold thousands of farmers who are still going further behind with each succeeding year's operations, it seems almost incredible of belief that Mr. Love, who has expressed himself publicly on many occasions as a firm believer in the so-called policies of the C.C.F., would not welcome the opportunity of assisting to obtain the relief which would result by the scaling down of the interest rates on the nearly \$150,000,000 debt with which Alberta is burdened!

PAUPER
PRICES

"Price cutting and cut prices are only minor matters, not taken seriously as matters of reproach. Buyers seem to like the terms, encourage their use, and give their patronage to the price cutters. One wonders just what the public or the buyers would do if printers (or others) advertised 'pauper prices' based on pauper wages, pauperized hours and methods. They might buy at the pauper prices, at that, just as the American women turn pale at the thought of sweat shops and child labor. Had the women refused to buy the bargains instead of crying for a law against these evils, they would have passed out of existence in almost the twinkling of an eye.

"If buyers of printing insist on buying at pauper prices, they must in return expect the buyers of their product will insist upon pauper prices for their product also.

"That pauper prices printing leads to pauper wages has been brought to our attention many times during the past two years, where good compositors, pressmen and others, worked for \$6 and \$7 a week, because it were either that, or starve, or where workmen and others got together a small plant and did work at prices that only paupers could live on, but may be it meant 'eats' for them at that.

Welcome the day when pauper prices will be no more, for printing and all other industries." Ex.

LEGAL
SWEEPS?

Once more the question of legalizing sweepstakes for hospital purposes was before parliament. The bill which will allow a person to participate in a sweepstakes without fear of some "informers" claiming the proceeds he may win, has again passed the Senate by a good majority. Its passage through the House of Commons, however, is expected to meet with opposition. It was in the lower chamber that the measure met defeat last year.

We feel to see any reason why this particular form of raising money for hospital or other charitable purposes should not be perfectly proper, says an exchange.

Other charitable institutions may hold raffles and such like games of chance with perfect safety, although they are required to first obtain permission from the police or the mayor of the town for so doing. Churches in particular resort to this means for raising funds. And if it is right for religious bodies to do so it is certainly right for hospitals and other worthy institutions to hold

sweepstakes. At any rate a law legalizing sweepstakes for such purposes cannot possibly be more obnoxious than the present law which allows any sneak to lay information that someone has won a prize and be awarded the whole proceeds of that prize for doing so.

CONTINUATION OF

Gilt Edge M.D. Council

(Continued from page one)

That dept. of municipal affairs be advised that no seed grain will be required by this district. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Rattray, re Hudson's Bay Co. and Canadian Pacific Railway Co's. appeal against Wild Land's Tax be disallowed. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That W. McWhirter be given food relief at \$1.50 per month, commencing April 1934. — Carried. 5 ayes, one naye (Black).

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That schedule of election fees made in 1927 be amended as follows:

All fees quoted under "Returning Officer" cut by 50 per cent.

All fees quoted under "Deputy Returning Officers", where a poll is held cut 25 per cent.

Any Poll Clerk to be paid \$2.50. — Carried.

Mr. R. J. A. Roberts waited on Council and requested their consideration of compensation for the loss of one of his sheep, which had its legs broken by some vehicle which passed through his barn yard—the road allowed adjoining his barn yard being flooded, he had allowed vehicles to go through his private property.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That Mr. Roberts be paid \$10 as compensation for loss of sheep. — Lost. 1 aye (Jones) 5 nays.

Moved by Coun. Withnell, amendment. That, as this district is not legally liable, the matter be tabled until next meeting, to give the party who broke the sheep's legs an opportunity to come forward and make compensation. — Carried. 5 ayes, 1 naye (Jones).

Mr. G. Bond asked that fences on road allowance between sections 8 and 9 and 17 and 16 of 45 4—4 be ordered removed.

Moved by Coun. Black—That said fences be ordered removed. — Carried.

Two offers were received to rent N. W. 21 45 5—4 as follows: W. McWhirter offers as rent one quarter of all crops grown thereon during 1934 delivered at the elevator free of charge. R. Lafrance offers \$40 and 50c per ton for hay.

Moved by Coun. Traynor. That said land be leased to Mr. McWhirter and that Secretary draw up agreement. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell. That offer of the Anglo Alberta Oil Co. of \$25 as purchase price of Blocks A and B of Section 30—44—6—4 be not accepted. — Carried.

Mr. S. Kitchen waited on Council asking for a road out of S.E. 12—46 6—4 westerly on blind line between Sec. 1 and 12 of 46—4—4. Considerable discussion took place on this but no action was taken.

Mr. Thomas of Wainwright Record waited on Council re municipal district buying subscription to the paper for entire proprietary electors of the district.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That matter be tabled until next meeting and in the meantime the Record send out a questionnaire to all electors. — Lost. 3 ayes.

Moved by Coun. Black, amendment. That the matter be not entertained. — Lost. 3 ayes.

Moved by Coun. Traynor. That this Council finds itself unable to consider the Record's proposition. — Lost. 2 ayes, 3 nays.

Moved by Coun. Withnell, amendment. That the matter be tabled for consideration, until next meeting. — Carried. 4 ayes, 2 nays.

Moved by Coun. Withnell. That the accounts totalling \$320.85 be paid. — Carried.

Moved by Councilor Black. That Council meetings be held on the first Tuesday of every month, at 10 a.m. at Wainwright, and that this meeting adjourn. — C. U.

Flesh esters like the coyote, bobcat, and mink, and a wide variety of hawks and owls, feed quite regularly on jack rabbit, and under normal conditions help to prevent

CONTINUATION OF

Vale M.D. Council

(Continued from page one)

ing meetings remain the same as in previous year. — C. U.

Moved by Valieu—That salary of the Secretary continue at the same rate as in 1933. — C. U.

Moved by Valieu—That account of the Royal Alexandra hospital, against Mrs. C. LeFort be tabled for further enquiries. — C. U.

Moved by Castle—That the following school requisitions be accepted and paid in equal quarterly instalments: Arm Lake, \$79.75; Ascut, \$194.64; Custer, \$449.00; House Lake, \$539.00; McCafferty, \$149.00; Park Road, \$400.00; Panny, \$509.00; Rosemoyn, \$1300.00; Setting Sun, \$434.42; Springton, \$35.00. — C. U.

Moved by Valieu—That an invitation be extended to each school district, to have a delegate attend the next regular meeting of the Council, when it is proposed to strike the school levies. — C. U.

Moved by Valieu—That Arthur Siddons be appointed pound keeper for Div. 4, the pound to be located on N.E. 28—43 6—4. — C. U.

Moved by Castle—That the necessary by-law be passed by the Council, to empower the district to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$10,000, to meet school requisitions for the current year.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That road maintaining and road dragging be let by tender in divisions 1, 3 and 5, applications to be in Secretary's office prior to April 21st. — C. U.

Moved by Valieu—That all stock, not owned by residents of this district, and found running at large in township 43, ranges 5 and 6, be placed in pound, in accordance with by-law No. 30 of this municipal district. — C. U.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That a sum to 4½ mills on the assessed value of this municipal district, be expended on Public Works. — C. U.

Moved by Stanner—That Budget, as revised at this time, be accepted as the estimated receipts and expenditures for the current year. — C. U.

Moved by Castle—That the monthly statement as presented by the Secretary, be received and filed. — C. U.

Moved by Smith—That accounts aggregating the amount of \$237.85 be ordered paid. — C. U.

Moved by Valieu—That the Receiver and Secretary-Treasurer, be hereby empowered to transact all banking business on behalf of the district. — C. U.

Moved by Smith—That we do now adjourn. — C. U.

CONTINUATION OF

Federal Parliament

(Continued from page one)

these proceedings will rival in interest the investigation in the price-setting committee room, which shows no sign of concluding and with the special committees looking into the Civil Service and Radio Act, there is no lack of other interests when these estimates become wearisome.

Reductions in the estimates are usually objected to by members in the opposition as indicating reduction of service to primary industries.

Motherwell consistently maintains that these should be increased at this time as agriculture was never before in such need of assistance.

The Prime Minister had made his long-promised statement to the House in regard to implementing the world wheat agreement and legislation is being introduced to set up emergency provincial wheat control boards.

The chief topic of conversation in the capital these days is the question of the ten per cent Civil Service salary reduction—is it, or is it not to be continued? As this legislation was enacted for only one year it automatically expires on March 31, and as yet there is no definite word of renewal. Practically every family in Ottawa is directly affected by the cut and practically all C.S. employees go in fear and trembling. Ottawa will be glad to see an election—the situation can scarcely be worse and may possibly be better! M.L.B.

Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Sault John on the Canadian Atlantic sea coast was forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 2,462,576 feet, mostly of deals.

Output of nickel in Canada in 1932 totalled 36,327,968 pounds valued at \$7,179,862. Production during the first six months of 1933 amounted to 22,802,434 pounds as compared with 21,162,786 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the word "heating" will pass out of use among home owners. J. J. Donovan, General Electric Company expert, told a largely attended meeting of the Electrical Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Steep grades of the Rocky Mountain areas presented no difficulty to the Royal Scout, Canadian British flyer, en route to Wainwright and the east from Vancouver

GREENSHIELDS

Congratulations are being offered to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kett on the birth of a son.

Come to the Greenshields hall on Friday, March 23 and enjoy an evening of laughs when the play "His Wife's Butler" will be presented by the Young People's club.

Miss Elsie Haywood has returned home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elwood at Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rajotte are now settled in their new home, the former R. Charlier farm.

The Greenshields Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Morrison on Wednesday last.

Miss Yvonne Blason spent a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Philip Rajotte and Mr. Rajotte.

Greenshields' elevators will be closed Friday, March 30th, till Tuesday, April 3rd.

Mr. A. Kett is in the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Send your job printing orders to The Star or phone 45.

CONTINUATION OF

High School Bonspiel

(Continued from page one)

Club very much for allowing them to use the rink. We hope that next winter they can again stage a similar contest.

The following is the personnel of the rinks. They are listed in the following order—skip, third, second, first:

C. Bradley, E. Steele, N. Taylor, G. Wiley.

D. Wallace, T. Saville, F. Manners, J. Renville.

E. Lane, J. Dunsmore, E. Walker, M. Perkins.

O. Murray, E. Forster, B. Wallace, L. Lismore.

M. Thoreson, M. Steele, R. Wison, V. Billings.

M. Saville, B. Bowerman, J. Saville, G. Bear.

W. Prosser, M. McBride, V. McNally, M. Durrant.

Mr. King, J. Forster, H. Wiley, P. Washburn.

Miss Cain, R. Ganderton, C. Boyd, A. Bradley.

Miss Ranks, G. Middlemass, B. Coffield, M. Burns.

R. Wilkins, G. Wittmann, B. Armstrong, I. Boyd.

H. Saville, E. Wright, R. Lewis, F.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service
and Comfort

FIRST-CLASS CAFE

Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel will satisfy your
every wish.

Free Bus to and From All
Trains

R. E. NOBLE Manager

ALWAYS DELICIOUS

HOT



BUNS

DEAL AT HOME

And Know They Are Fresh and Good

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW OR PHONE 132

Billing's Bakery

All Kinds of Cakes and Pastries

**Wainwright
Agricultural Society**

Arrange NOW to be present on the
BIG NIGHT!

Easter Monday, April the 2nd.

The Famous 3-act Comedy

"The Road Back"

Followed by Supper and Dance

Curtain Rises at 8.15 p.m. Sharp

ADMISSION

Adults, 50c; Children, 25c; Reserved Seats
25c extra; plan at Standard Pharmacy.

**Dollar for DOLLAR
PLUS INTEREST**

When you deposit your savings in this bank, you know that you will get your money back, dollar for dollar plus interest. A savings deposit has proved to be the safest form of investment for hundreds of thousands of thrifty, self-reliant Canadians. It remains at par through good times and bad. It yields a sure and steady return. It is an investment that can be decreased or increased to suit the individual's financial circumstances.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$75

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGee, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 8 p.m.

Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.



Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lismore, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

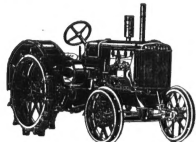
A cordial welcome is extended to All members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Miss M. Prosser, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

In India wheat is a cool weather crop. It is not sown until the temperature of the soil drops after the hot weather.

The Entomological Branch, like other branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is at the service of the people of Canada, and is maintained in order to assist farmers, fruit growers, gardeners and citizens generally regarding troubles they may have from insect infestations.

The results of six years cross-breeding experiments show that, in the average final weight per lamb, the rankings of lambs out of Rambouillet ewes according to the breed of their sire were Suffolk, Hampshire, Shropshire, Rambouillet, Southdown, and Romney.



SPRING Will Soon Be Here

With Seeding Time coming you are possibly thinking of a new GRAIN DRILL, DISC HARROW, DRAG HARROW, OR SOME OTHER NEEDED TOOL FOR YOUR SPRING WORK. If so, we have some wonderful buys in any of these and others of the "OLIVER" line.

Each year our "OLIVER" Customers are increasing. Get the Habit and start to "OLIVERIZE" your farm now. "OLIVER" Tools are popular with the Best Farmers because of the Latest Improvements and Sturdy Construction.

Ask for literature covering your needs and we will assist you in every way possible.

Large Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT

"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

The Douglas Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

W. "No, the banks do not own the financial credit which they lend. It is something which belongs to the community for it has no real value except when it derives Real Credit from the community."

J. "Say that again—slowly."

W. "I suppose it is the two terms, Financial Credit and Real Credit, that is confusing to you?"

J. "Yes, what do you mean when you talk of Real Credit?"

W. "Now for the first time we are in the borders of the land of Social Credit. From now on you will be running into original ideas so I'll let anything else pass that looks doubtful. Real Credit has been defined as the 'belief in the capacity of society with all its resources to deliver goods and services at a certain rate.' Applying that to an individual unit it simply means that you look at a factory, its mechanical equipment, its personnel, accessibility to raw materials, etc., and from these factors you can estimate the capacity of that plant to turn out its product. Now, in this case you are dealing with Real Wealth for I suppose that you realize that our Real Wealth consists of goods and services and that money in any form is not Wealth. This other thing which I called Financial Credit is the shadow of the real thing and has no value in itself. At its best it would give a true image of this real credit I explained. Today it bears no relation to the community's Real Credit."

Financial Credit may be defined as the belief in the capacity of the person or community credited to deliver money, where when, and as required. That means, that when a banker gives a loan he has faith in the ability of the laborer to pay that loan at the time specified. It means that when a person buys bonds of a municipality the person believes that at the time for the retirement of the bond he will receive his original amount of money, and of course, in addition, he expects to be receiving interest in the meantime according to the contract.

Do you see how in both cases credit is just what the word means—a belief in certain contingencies. In the case of Real Credit it is concerned with goods and services that are useful to man. In the case of Financial Credit it is concerned with paper and ink, book-keeping, if you like, and which you can see is something that has no value in itself and would be useless but for the existence of other things?"

J. "But it would be pretty hard to get along without money?"

W. "Of course it would, but don't you see that it is useful only in the relation it bears to other things. For instance, remove the community and its Real Credit and what is your Financial Credit worth? Suppose you are on a desert and your chances of surviving depend upon your ability to construct a shelter, and to obtain some form of food. Your welfare would be greatly enhanced by finding a keen axe, or even a stout-bladed knife, but what good would it do you to find a hundred-weight of gold; what pleasure would you derive from finding a thick bundle of banknotes, or what satisfaction would you have if you came across an endorsed cheque for fifty thousand dollars drawn on any Canadian bank? Your only hope would be in the chance of rescue and of your return to the community where these things could be exchanged for something of real value to you. Do you not see that the Financial Credit issued by the banks is worthless unless the community is able to equate that amount with a quantity of Real Wealth in the form of goods?"

J. "I never thought of that before. You're certainly right in that. It is one thing that as far as I can see cannot be denied."

W. "Yes, and now do you see the relative importance of the banker's part and the part played by the community?"

J. "Say Williams, now that you have mentioned it, it is amazing when you come to think about it. The real work is done by the pioneers who open up the country, endure hardships and toil throughout their lives in order to reclaim the land from the wilderness. It is done by the farmers who till the soil and produce life-preserving cereals and other food products; by miners who brave the dangers in depths of the earth in order to extract the necessary minerals; by fishermen who face the terrors of sea to add another item to man's sustenance. Then too, it is done by the workmen of all trades who transform raw materials into useful goods. It is done by women who make a home for man and care for the children who become the succeeding generation. It is done by thinkers, teachers, and ministers who seek to develop man's

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. S. D. Mills changed his position in the Lally store to clerking for Mr. W. S. Clark.

The first big musical pantomime was staged in town, when "Dick Whittington" went over with a bang!

The Rev. H. A. Clark resigned his incumbency of the parish of St. Thomas (Ang.) church.

A Betty, a farmer of this district, was sentenced to five years for stealing two young cattle belonging to Mr. W. A. Harris.

Mr. A. E. Tree died suddenly while en route to Wainwright to work on the Quinn Syndicate farm north of town.

Mr. G. L. Hudson was announced as the Conservative candidate in the forthcoming provincial election on April 17th.

Messrs G. Harper, G. Bird and T. Cook were away as delegates to a big Shiner ceremonial.

The new Ascot school district was formed with Messrs G. Thompson, F. Ebbert and J. T. Alexander as the first trustees.

The optimists of town predicted natural gas for use in Wainwright within the next six months.

THE ROARIN' GAME

By Nettie McChung

She parks her baby with a friend, She piles her dishes in the sink, Pulls on her sweater, grabs her broom

And hurries over to the rink. She would have had her dishes done, But she was drawn to curl at one.

She wins her game—and so is drawn To curl again at half-past three;

This is a heart-of-a-game Against an ancient enemy;

When she comes out, the lamps gleam high, Like stars against the dull, gray sky.

Now by all things that we have learned Of husbands and their ways,

Of grievous trouble rules, And when he comes home at close of day And finds his dear wife far away

He goes and brings his offspring home And lights the kitchen fire,

He sets the supper on to cook; No trace of slumbering ire; But knowing what we know of life, We tremble for the erring wife.

At half-past six her step is heard, Her voice is full of joy:

"O Bill! I didn't do a thing To Mrs. O Boy! I took her out with my last stone, And we were up one coming home!"

And as he stirred the baby's food He said "I'm glad you land'd her good!"

mentality, to broaden and refine culture, and to plant the seed of a spiritual life. It is done by doctors and nurses who strive to preserve the wealth of the individual and by the other professions which minister to man's needs. Yes, and it is done even by the class which some men revile as "capitalists" for if these plan, initiate, and direct huge undertakings which add to the real wealth of the country it is only fair to acknowledge their services. But what does the banker or financier do?"

W. "His real task is to administer the financial system so that credit is issued and recalled in a manner which will facilitate all these other operations. At present, however, he thwarts the efforts of the rest of the community because he has come to regard the system which he is permitted to operate as a machine belonging to him which he can work for his own benefit. He is very much like a ticket agent of a railway who would treat the tickets as his own property merely because he handled them in the course of his work."

The paradox is that these men, who operate a system that produces such havoc, may be, in private life, quite irreproachable citizens. They are generally men of the highest probity and rectitude but they stubbornly refuse to admit that they are but the trustees of the Real Wealth of the community.

Our inability to appreciate the effect of certain principles of cost accounting coupled with the bankers' refusal to administer the financial system except in accordance with his own rules. These Two Things are Responsible For The Economic Distress Under Which We Suffer.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Copyright 1934. The Douglas Credit League of Canada.

Communication concerning this series of articles should be addressed to: Secretary, Douglas Credit League of Canada, Box 782, Station "P", Toronto, Ontario. Return postage must be enclosed if a reply is desired.

10 YEARS AGO

Upon the occasion of his leaving town Mr. Sam Lewthwaite was presented with a gold watch and chain by the choir of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church at a social evening.

A start was made this week on the finishing up of the Hudson's Bay railway from Winnipeg.

The death of an uncle of Mr. E. L. Cork was recorded this week. The deceased resided in Lowell, Mass.

Steel's Grocery on Main street changed hands this week Mr. C. A. Walton being the new proprietor.

The Dawson curling trophy went to Viking this week as the result of a challenge game with the local curlers.

The School Board called a public meeting to discuss the pressing need for more accommodation for the increasing number of pupils.

Nine carloads of oil-well machinery arrived in the C. N. yards during the week.

Mr. Bruce McEwen bought the old Denoncourt farm at Gilt Edge from Mr. T. Knowlton for \$14,000.

OFFER OF EIGHT MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

The closing date for the 1934 competition being conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has been advanced to midnight, July 21, according to an announcement made by C. B. Watt, secretary of the Canadian section. This will allow Canadian boys competing for the \$17,000 in scholarship awards, an additional three weeks in which to finish their miniature Napoleonic coaches. Eight scholarships in all are being offered this year.

In previous Guild competitions the closing date has been June 30th. Since summer vacations will have started, the three week extension will give boys who are building coaches an added opportunity to complete them.

Inaugurated with the view of stimulating interest in craftsmanship among the youth of Canada and United States, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has won international recognition as an outstanding educational foundation since its inception three years ago. The Canadian section is distinctly separate from the American division of the Guild. Last year three Canadian boys earned scholarships and will soon be launched on their university careers.

The miniature coach which forms the competition project combines features of the ornate coaches used by Napoleon for his coronation and for his wedding to Marie Louise of Austria. Its successful reproduction requires skill in metalcraft, woodcraft, paintcraft and trimcraft. Awards are made on a basis of these points, taking into consideration the fidelity of the models to scale.

Send your job printing orders to The Star or phone 45.

THE KIDDIES
Will likely want new shoes, rubbers, overshoes, etc., for school wear! Get these at popular prices from
GORDON GRAHAM
Mits, Gloves etc.
Boots and Shoes for All
GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE
Main Street — Wainwright

HARNESS
We Guarantee to Duplicate Any
Mail Order Price
EVERYTHING IN HARNESS
R. T. WRIGHT
Harness Maker and Shoe Repairs

The NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934

Aluminum Cylinder Heads, Exclusive one-piece casting of V-8 Cylinder Blocks, Exhaust Passages and Crankcase, Fully Counterbalanced Crankshaft.

Twenty-five anti-friction Roller and Ball Bearings, Torque Tube Drive, three quarter Floating Rear Axle.

All Steel Bodies, welded into one piece and insulated for quiet. Strong, rigid Double Channel, Double Drop X Type Frame, five one-piece Steel Spoke wheels.

A. Dupre



Second Avenue

Wainwright

DON'T MISS THIS TONIGHT at 8.30

THE NOVELTY OF THE SEASON



Dunsmore Recital
IN THE I.O.O.F. HALL
Wainwright
MARCH 21st at 8.30 p.m.
Admission: 50¢
High School Students 25¢

There are No Strings To This Seed Deal!

AN impression has been circulated that you can buy more and better Garden and Field Seeds for less money than you can from old established sources.

You positively cannot if you make your deal with me from a selection of over 1,000 varieties of the finest strains of Government Tested Seeds.

DON'T BUY ANOTHER PACKET, POUND, OR BUSHEL OF SEED TILL YOU HAVE SEEN ME.

Use any catalogue, advertisement or price list you please in making up your list of requirements. I guarantee to fill it at same prices for same quantities. In several cases you may find my prices less, in which case you have the benefit of the difference.

3c, 4c (and up), SUPER-size packets, but I'll sell you any quantity from 3 cent's worth to what-ever will seed a section.

And in the bargain, I will hand you "MERCHANTS' NEW WAY COUPON" worth 25c in FREE Seeds.

This is an advertisement, but there is no advertisement equal to a delighted customer.

Let me secure your delight with the greatest Seed bargain and service you ever received.

Your Local Merchant

STANDARD PHARMACY carries a Full Assortment

Last Week This Week Next Week

YOUR LOCAL PAPER HAS BEEN AND WILL BE CIRCULATED THROUGHOUT THE TOWN AND DISTRICT. NOT THE "BIGGEST AND BEST" IN THE WORLD, NOT EVEN OF PRETENTIOUS SIZE OR HUGE CIRCULATION, BUT OF MODERATE DIMENSIONS AND A LIMITED FIELD.

BUT IT IS WAINWRIGHT'S NEWSPAPER. IF YOU LIVE IN WAINWRIGHT AND HAVE TOWN OR DISTRICT PRIDE IN YOUR LOCATION, YOU WILL BE PLEASED BECAUSE WAINWRIGHT HAS A PAPER—A PAPER OWNED, EDITED AND PRINTED FROM BEGINNING TO END IN WAINWRIGHT.

THE COST OF YOUR LOCAL PAPER IS SMALL—FOUR CENTS A WEEK—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. NOT MUCH TO PAY FOR YOUR EXPRESSION OF LOYALTY TO YOUR HOME TOWN AND LOCATION. PAID PROMPTLY, IT IS RARELY MISSED AND—LAST WEEK, THIS WEEK, NEXT WEEK AND SO ON INTO THE LONG AVENUE OF TIME.

The Wainwright Star

The Voyage of Captain Tom Jones, Pirate

By MARQUIS FAMES

History discloses few such parallels to the fable of the babes in the wood as the settlement of Plymouth by the Mayflower expedition. Two colonies organized by Sir Ferdinando Gorges—an energetic promoter of the 17th century—had already been starved and frozen out in New England. And that he was willing to set down the Pilgrims in the dead of winter to shift for themselves on the frozen New England coast—though not one of them had ever felled a tree, caught a fish or fired a gun—can be justified only on the ground that in addition to his financial interests Gorges really had faith in this northern land.

Determined to secure a different type of pioneer—no more broken-down gentlemen and convicts—Sir Ferdinando had discovered in Leyden, Holland, a party of English religious refugees, mistakenly known to history as Puritans. They were not Puritans but Separatists or, as they called themselves, Pilgrims. The Puritans were another group, much less outspoken, and therefore had not found it necessary to leave England in order to worship in peace. The Pilgrims had been living discontentedly in Holland for seven years. Denied admission to the Dutch guilds and trades unions it was difficult for their artisans to make a living. The leaders discussed several possible places to go, but representatives of the First Virginia Company gained their confidence and induced them to accept a patent to settle not in New England but in Virginia. The agreement had been signed, the Pilgrims had purchased in Holland a small vessel called the Speedwell, and hired a crew for a year to carry them to the New World. Daring means would be necessary to capture these desirable colonists for New England. Sir Ferdinando and his associates, including the Earl of Warwick, did not hesitate to employ these means.

The Pilgrims, needing a second and larger vessel, purchased a three-master of 180 tons—larger than the average. Her name was the Mayflower.

Through the adroitness of Ferdinando Gorges, a candidate for captain appeared forthwith in the person of Captain Thomas Jones, an ex-buccaner, who had been languishing in jail. The Earl of Warwick, Jones's backer in that form of piracy known as free-booting, had secured his release on the promise of honorable employment. Captain Jones was engaged, and began to gather a crew from the Thames waterfront. It was a godless, blasphemous lot, but Jones' career of piracy had not given him much opportunity for cultivating acquaintance among church-going mariners. Thus far Gorges had succeeded in his plan for securing control of the expedition.

On July 25, 1620, the Mayflower cast off at London, dropped down the Thames with the tide and ran around to Southampton. She carried about 70 passengers from England and was to join the Leyden Thrifters in this pilgrimage to Virginia. The little Speedwell arrived from Holland with about 50 persons. For five days the two vessels beat down the English Channel and then the Speedwell signalled she had sprung a leak. The two ships put into Dartmouth to repair it. Resuming their voyage, the Speedwell again reported a leak and the two ships turned back to Plymouth.

Apparently the Pilgrims never once suspected the origin of these leaks. According to confessions made later, the crew of the Speedwell had taken this ingenious means of obtaining release from a bargain of which they already had sickened. The ship's company had signed to remain for a year with the Pilgrims in their new home, but after short acquaintance with their inexperienced employers, these seamen did not care to risk such a rash adventure. And it is possible also that word had before reached Captain Reynolds of the Speedwell that, regardless of how the passengers' patient read, the vessels were bound for the New England coast. In any event the put-up jobs of the leaks succeeded so well that the Pilgrims determined to abandon the Speedwell. As many of her passengers as cared to continue the voyage were crowded aboard the Mayflower.

On the 6th of September, 1620, Captain Jones of the Mayflower, now in complete command of the voyage, sailed with a passenger list which has been of more interest to posterity than any other in modern history. It comprised 102 persons, but these were not all Pilgrims in the religious sense. There were included 10 servants, one professional soldier, a cooper and four little London orphans, bound to labor without wages until they should be 21 years old. The professional soldier was Myles Standish. He was taken along to manage the Pilgrims' defense against the Indians. The cooper was a boy of 20 named John Alden. According to English law a ship exporting barrels and kegs was required to bring back

an equal number. Alden was engaged to fabricate barrels in Virginia for the Mayflower to carry home. By the terms of his contract he could return with his barrels if he cared to.

The youth of the Pilgrim Fathers is notable. Deaths during the first year left the band largely in the hands of William Bradford, 31, who became governor, Edward Winslow, 25, Captain Standish, 36, and John Alden, 21. Eighteen of the men had brought their wives along.

The first two weeks of the voyage were blessed with favorable winds. But Captain Jones's sailors swore horribly, and seeing how it shocked the Pilgrims, probably put a finer edge on their profanity than usual. Never in their seagoing lives had master, mates and crew laid eyes on such voyagers as these, who came out on deck and prayed and sang psalms every morning.

About the first of October the Mayflower ran into a gale. The Pilgrims were driven below and the hatches battened. The Mayflower was a "wet ship," as sailors say. She was heavily laden and low in the water. Day after weary day the ship pitched and there was nothing for the poor Pilgrims to do but lie in their four wet bunks and bear it while the water dripped and dripped. One hundred and two persons, miserable and most of them septic, performing all the offices of life for two days on end in a tilting space 22 by 60 feet, and so low that the tall men lurched about with a perpetual stoop to keep from whacking their skulls against the beams overhead.

The storm increased in violence, the leaks grew worse and even the hardened crew became alarmed. A delegation went aft to request Captain Jones to turn back toward England. The Captain replied that they were as far from one shore as another, and there would be no wages unless the voyage was completed.

Late in October, after nearly a month of dirty weather, the gales subsided. The hatches were opened and the Pilgrims clambered on deck to dry their clothes. Land was sighted at daybreak on November 9. But the Pilgrims' exhilaration was dampened by the announcement that this was not Virginia, but the bluffs of Truro, near the far end of Cape Cod.

The time had come for Captain Jones to play his hand. Calling a conference of the leading passengers, he announced that the storm had blown him off his course. Yet, by misfortune, the Captain continued, had its compensations. New England had its compensations. New England had been a very good place to settle. The Pilgrims insisted on going south, however, and after warning them that a voyage down the coast this late in the season would be dangerous, Jones changed his course. His words were prophetic. A half-day's sailing brought the ship to foaming shoals south of Cape Cod.

These shoals were marked on English Maritime charts of the period, and surely so capable a seaman as Thomas Jones could have avoided them had he desired to do so. Instead he plunged the Mayflower full into the roaring surf, and passengers were warned there would be great danger unless the ship put about immediately. The stout-hearted Pilgrims and leaders agreed the point, and the story of hair-raising adventures. It had been so cold that the salt spray froze on their ears. There was an "encounter" with Indians, in which the Indians shot a few harmless arrows from within easy range, but escaped injury themselves because the Pilgrims' marksmanship was so poor. But the explorers had found a place to settle. It was a snug little harbor called "Plymouth" by Captain John Smith, who had visited that coast some years before.

There was bad news, however, to break to William Bradford, one of the leaders of the returning party. His wife had fallen overboard and drowned. Three of the little orphans were in tears over the death of their brother.

On Saturday, December 16, 1620, late in the day, the Mayflower entered Plymouth Harbor. The next day was Sunday and the Pilgrims never worked on Sunday, but Monday morning boatloads of men went a-land, and Sir Ferdinando Gorges' scheme to plant a colony in New

England was an accomplished fact. But had this knight been on the spot he might have felt somewhat dubious about the outcome.

Except for two or three hired specialists like Myles Standish, not one of the colonists had any training in the work required of pioneers. They had found "spices" on Cape Cod. They shot an "eagle" and were afraid of "lions." They swallowed a sailor's tall tale about the money to be made in whale oil, and when a whale was actually sighted from the Mayflower, two Pilgrims tried to shoot it, one bursting his gun with an overcharge. They did not bring with them a horse or a cow, a cart or a plow, though luckily they had axes and garden tools. Their fish-hooks and nets were too large for cod. But to fight the Indians they had brought along several pieces of artillery. Barring that first whimsical "encounter," however, the Indians never troubled them, except for an occasional drink of gin, but actually kept the colonists from getting hungrier than they might have by showing them how to raise corn.

On the 9th of January, 1621, the walls of the "common-house" were up—rough logs chinked with mud. A few days later a thatch roof was on. A "street" of 19 private dwellings was started. This labor progressed under the supervision of Francis Eaton, the one carpenter of the party, and John Alden, who had no time to think of barrel staves now. Logs were cut, shaped and dragged by hand a distance of an eighth of a mile by men who were cold, hungry, sick and dying.

The malady never has been diagnosed for certain, but doctors thing a good guess is scurvy. While the epidemic was at its height, it spread to the crew. The Pilgrims went into the pest-ridden forecabin and nursed the stricken seamen. This was more than the case-hardened boatswain could stand. He had once "curled and scuffed" the Pilgrims with the rest. Now he came forward and apologized.

Ten of the 30 seamen died. At the end of March the Pilgrims had lost half of their original number. Only four wives and one servant survived. Of the four little orphans only one was now living to finish his long term of servitude. Though there was plenty to do besides nurse the sick and bury the dead, at times there were not more than six or eight who could keep to their feet and carry on. But despite these desperate hardships, despite being brought to a land of punishing bitter climate where they had neither wished nor expected to come, never a whimper has been recorded from these intrepid Pilgrims, never a word of complaint or a sigh for the pleasant lands left behind. Faith made them superior to such imperfections of the Spirit—Copyright.

SOMETHING THAT ALL MERCHANTS SHOULD KNOW

There are a great many merchants who want to get the maximum of publicity concerning their products who evidently have not studied the subject very carefully. Included among these are the merchants who resort to the use of "circulars" that are thrown into yards, stuffed behind door-knobs, tossed into automobiles and crammed under windshield wipers.

Wide awake municipal officers see to it that the public is protected against this nuisance which clutters up yards and streets and automobiles and damages windshield wipers. Incidentally, they are protecting the unwise merchants who resort to this advertising from the indignation and wrath of prospective customers, who, in no small number of instances, declare a boycott on business men who are responsible for their inconvenience or the expense they are put to because of circular distribution.

But there is an economic side to it which these circular-users overlook. It will cost them little, if any more, to put their advertisements in legitimate newspapers of general circulation with the assurance that their messages will actually reach the prospective buyers. In the case of circulars, I venture that not more than one per cent of the people for whom they are intended if that large percentage—actually read the circulars. In the first place, it is questionable whether 50 per cent of the circulars are distributed in such a way that the persons for whom they are intended really get them. But even those who find the circulars, especially the drivers of automobiles, in very many instances simply ball them up and throw them into the street. I've and told me that when they find circulars in their cars they simply throw them into the street. "If the authorities will not protect me from having my car cluttered up in this way," one of them explained, "I'm going to register my opposition and indignation by being one to help clutter up the streets so as to draw attention to the outrageous imposition!"

In these days when carefully operated businesses seek to foster customer good will, and when there is little—if any—difference in the cost of circulars and legitimate newspaper advertising, it seems to me the height of folly for merchants to use circulars.



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

"BIRTH CONTROL"

I am a believer in education—the kind that leads to intelligent activity for the betterment of our race. We use intelligence in the production of our live-stock—even in the growing of our crops. Why not in bringing up families that can be provided for? The law in most states makes it a crime to furnish any sort of contraceptive—and call it that—to the worn, half-distracted mother of eight or nine children, who has not the strength to properly care for them—a crime that could draw imprisonment. Any kind of interference with gestation—pregnancy in manslaughter. And, who can deny it? Yet—what of bringing an unlimited flock of children into a starving world—wrecking the life of a poor mother? It is nothing short of a problem!

This same world will lead to the high heavens a big military roster—will cover him with medals of distinction—for leading twenty-five thousand grown-up sons of mothers onto a battlefield, and have them shot to pieces by the truck-load! That's not "manslaughter"—or is it?

It's a strange world, viewed from any angle... with codes and statutes—enactments that require acres of buildings for their storing—when the Ten Commandments would answer every purpose!

Yet, birth control is a serious matter, if in the hands of the ignorant. Sometimes I think—if we gave it the hard study that we have given to whiskey, we would have more and happier mothers—and brighter, better-raised children... The average man has a great deal of "hog" selfish appetite about him... So much of birth control depends on him; just as he is the chief delinquent in the lack of it... We must educate—and live up to humane principles.

U. S. wheat in Canadian elevators, 2,228,643 bushels, on February 23, was nearly four and a half million bushels less compared with last year.

A comparison of the oil treatment of shell eggs between vacuum carbon dioxide and commercial methods shows that the vacuum carbon dioxide method was approximately 25 per cent more efficient.

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. & WAINWRIGHT TOWN BAND

Announce Their

Annual Vimy Attraction ON VIMY DAY, APRIL 9

AT 8.00 P.M.

ELITE THEATRE

New Band Numbers
New Step Dances
New Topical Talks
New Songs—New Sketches
New War Pictures

THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST VIMY SHOW YET STAGED IN WAINWRIGHT

Programme — Supper — Dance

Admission: 50c; Children under 12, 25c

Auction Sale

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE OWNER, I WILL SELL AT THE
OLD PRICE OIL BUILDINGS
Third Avenue West, WAINWRIGHT On
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st, 1934

USED SEED DRILLS—We have several of these ready to go to work.

FLOWS—16 inch Sulky Flow, with extra bottom; 12 inch Gang Flow, 14 inch Gang Flow, 3 inch Trench Flow.
DRAG HARROWS—2 complete sets New Rosewood Harrows.
DISC HARROWS—Both with and without Tongue Trucks.
2 1/2 INCH WAGON GEAR—In real good shape.
3 WAGON BOXES—These are new and of exceptional value.
EVENERS, DOUBLETREES, SINGLETREES.
HARDWOOD—Handy Pieces of Hardwood for every need, and just what you are looking for.

HORSES—Several Head of Good Work Horses.
CATTLE—3 Milch Cows, Pure Bred Holstein Yearling Heifer, with papers.

PIGS—2 Yorkshire Brood Sows, will farrow in April.
Several EMPTY DRUMS and numerous other articles.
This machinery can all be examined at any time before day of sale.

Sale Starts at One O'clock Sharp
TERMS CASH

E. E. TORY,
OWNER

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER



SAYS MADAME R. LACROIX, Assistant Director of the Provincial School of Domestic Science, Montreal

MAGIC

COSTS so little—and it gives better baking results. Just think—it actually takes less than 1/2 worth of Magic to make delicious three-layer cake. Why take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.



Made in Canada

SEEDS SEEDS

SEE US FOR YOUR
-- GARDEN SEEDS --Packages as low
as per pkg. 3c.

BULK SEEDS AT CATALOGUE PRICES

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

FISH FOR LENT

Always a Good Supply of
FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
On Hand For The Lenten SeasonCooked Meats and Delicatessen for
All Palates

Monarch Meat Market

AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

J. LAIRD

PHONE 33

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES!

IT DOES NOT PAY
LET US QUOTE YOU RATES ON
FIRE, LIFE, HAIL, SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

INSURANCE

Without obligation we will be glad to explain the new Automobile
Insurance Law.

SEE US FOR A SNAP IN FARM LANDS NEAR TOWN

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT



HOTEL YORK
CALGARY
CENTRE STREET 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

CAR
INSURANCE AT
REDUCED
RATES

JOS. WELCH

Agent for Strong Companies - Prompt and
Fair Adjustments

Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.

Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government

Phone 57 & 98

Agent Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketta, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 15th, a boy.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 15th, a boy.

Mrs. Fred Lepper is in the city for a few days with friends there this week.

Our district is out to break another record! Mr. Mike Roth of Fabrym is the owner of a Yorkshire sow which has farrowed no less than forty-three pigs in nine months! These have been born in three litters; can it be beaten?

*** "I've been and gone and let the flat to a looney!" Find out why at the Big Vimy Show at the theatre on April 9th.

Tory's are unloading a full carload of machinery this week end, and they have also a couple of tractors to unload.

The St. Patrick's Day tea put on by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church on Saturday last, was an unqualified success both from a social and financial standpoint. The members must all have worked hard to achieve the results attained. The affair was the more attractive, too, in the newly decorated showrooms of the Brunker service station, and practically everyone "dropped in for a cup of tea."

Miss Rhoda Horne, who has been visiting in town for a couple of weeks returned to her home in Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. Bert Kett is a patient at the hospital suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. have on hand a big stock of house-cleaning supplies, including the latest shades in paint, murexco, kalsomine and wall papers. Joe Welch.

In these days a "four-penny" piece (also known as a "groat") is a rarity, and Mrs. S. A. Cummings who lost such a coin this week will be pleased indeed to have it returned to her. This lady thinks she may have given it to someone in mistake for a ten cent coin.

Mr. C. W. McBride is gazetted as a Commissioner for Oaths for Alberta.

Read the display advert. on another page regarding the big night which is being put on by the Wainwright agricultural society. A three-act play, good supper, and a dance all for 50 cents. Can't beat it!

It is well to note that the total proceeds of the Dunsmore recital this evening in the I.O.O.F. hall are being given to swell the building fund of the hall through the generosity of Mr. Dunsmore.

Mr. Percy Wilkins, who is recovering nicely from an appendix operation, left on Tuesday with his brother Phil, to spend a short time in the city with friends.

*** You surely won't want to miss the splendid Dunsmore Recital at the I.O.O.F. hall this evening at 8.30. A big crowd is expected to get there early for a good front seat.

We are glad to note that Miss Evelyn White, who is so very sick at the hospital following her recent operation has now recovered sufficiently to return to her home at Irma.

A very successful auction sale was held by Bill Stuart on Tuesday when a good crowd attended the sale on the Paul Meyer farm near Irma.

Mrs. A. Wittmann spent a few days in Viking last week visiting friends there.

Mrs. Leland Baxter is now getting along nicely after her stay in hospital and returned home last week end.

*** Don't overlook the splendid chance to buy your house-cleaning supplies at the big sale now on at the Atlas lumber yard. Joe Welch.

*** Insure your car for its full market value; rates reduced. Joe Welch, issuer of license plates.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

March 27th

April 10th

Highest Prices Paid--See Me
For Satisfaction

The tea held in St. Thomas' vicarage on behalf of junior choir gowns funds, was a decided success. Sufficient material has been purchased and it is hoped to see the choir of 26 boys and girls in procession on Easter Sunday morning. The ladies who poured tea were Mesdames M. G. Cardell, E. Moore, R. Robertson and C. T. Lally. The pianist for the afternoon being Mrs. R. Parsons.

Mrs. Jack Lewis is enjoying a visit from her father, who arrived here from his home in Minnesota last week for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch entertained the Mayor and their ladies to a bridge on Tuesday evening. The affair was a truly enjoyable one.

Funny things do happen! Do you know that during last month (February) there was no full moon? The moon was at the full on January 31 and again on March 1, thus missing the intervening month altogether.

Through the munificence of Mr. A. G. Smith, superintendent of the Buffalo Park, and Mr. C. T. Lally, two more handsome silver cups have been presented to the officers of the school musical festival. These will be presented to a couple of extra classes which have been arranged in the many competitions.

*** The novelty of the thing is that "Bob" has made up and arranged the whole affair, as well as written the skits, etc. Of course we are talking of the big Novelty Recital at the I.O.O.F. hall this evening. Don't miss it!

Don't all speak at once--but the editor is looking for fresh eggs for packing and will take these on renewal or new subscriptions to the Star. Who'll be first in with, say, a dozen dozen of 'em.

We understand that Dr. H. C. Wallace, who has been studying post graduate work in Chicago for the past two months is to be home this week.

Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Folkins of Chauvin, who is here this week.

Mr. W. (Bill) Loudfoot was a visitor from the city for a visit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rajotte are now settled in their new home on the R. Chartier farm at Greenshields.

Special
LOW
Easter
FARES

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

Going

MARCH 29 TO APRIL 1

Inclusive

Return--Good to leave destination up to and including

APRIL 3

Full particulars from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

FOR SALE OR TRADE-- At Edgerton, Alberta, large building and four lots; suitable for garage or livery stable; sell for cash or trade for horses, cattle, car, etc.--Apply P. E. Woods, McBride, B.C.

WANTED--Advertiser wants Second-hand Baby Buggy. Must be in good shape and cheap. Leave word at The Star office or phone 45.

21-3c.

COMING EVENTS

Save your date for this Novelty affair of the season. Mr. R. G. Dunsmore will give a recital in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, March 21st. Admission 50c.

The C. W. L. have now arranged to hold their sale of home cooking, apron sale, and afternoon tea in the I.O.O.F. hall on the afternoon of Saturday, March 31st. Save this date.

A dance will be held in the Elite Theatre on Tuesday, April 17th under the auspices of the Wainwright Baseball Club.

The W. A. of the United church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the showrooms of the Brunker Garage on Main Street on Saturday, April 21st.

The programmes for the Wainwright musical festival, which were produced at The Star office are being mailed to those interested. Contestants desiring a copy would do well to get in touch with the Secretary of the affair--Principal H. P. Thoreson, Wainwright.

The dance which was put on by the "Giddy Gaddlers" club at the I.O.O.F. hall last week end was a truly pleasant one and a large number took in the merriment.

In the annual Oxford and Cambridge boat-race which was rowed over the usual four and a-quarter mile course on the Thames Saturday last, the light blues were victorious for the eleventh consecutive time, rowing the course in the all-record time of eighteen and a-quarter minutes.

Today (Wednesday) is the commencement of the Spring solstice; in other words, Spring officially starts on March 21st, although the weather still has a wintry tang at times.

Last week saw most of the town of Chauvin under water from the quickly melting snow and ice, which could not get away fast enough to allow householders to keep their cellars and even their kitchen floors free from water. The trouble has now subsided we learn.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. unloaded a carload of nails here last week. Some of these will go to the other yards, but we can supply you with any size and style of nails you may need. Joe Welch.

Quite a large crowd was present at the old-timers dance which was held at the Gilt Edge Orange hall on Friday evening last. The music as usual was of the best, and the supper was delightful. The affair will prove another happy memory for the folks of that district.

Mr. Angus McQuaker is making some alterations to his farm home south of the Buffalo park.

Work is being rushed by a large number of men at the Gold Standard Refinery site, as they expect to start operating within the next few weeks.

Mr. Simpson, formerly of the inspection staff of the Bank of Montreal arrived here this week to take over the accountant's desk at the local branch formerly held by Mr. F. Reidgwell.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Jack Grogan who has been a patient at the hospital for some weeks as the result of a broken leg was seen around town last week getting along fine.

Quite a number of town folk observed the meteor phenomenon on Sunday evening last, when this astral body apparently burst somewhere over central Alberta.

Rev. Father Mangan, a missionary priest was in town paying a visit to Rev. Father Doyle this week.

Mr. H. C. Montgomery drove to the city on business last week end.

Mr. A. Gaulin has rented the house recently vacated by Mr. Howard Pigeon on Fifth avenue here.

We are glad to know that Mr. Joe Mackenzie who has been on the sick list for a few days is now able to be at his office again.

Mr. Arthur Smith who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism is staying in town for treatment. Here's wishing him a speeding recovery from so painful a sickness.

Owing to an injury to a joint on his foot, Mr. Joe Welch was confined to the house for a couple of days over the week end and we'll bet Joe was mad to have to stay away from the office.

April 1st coming on a Sunday, the issue of auto license plates at the cheaper scale will commence on March 31st.

Fire starting around the chimney did some damage to the home of Mr. E. Mosley north of Heath last week. Luckily Teddy returned to the house from cutting wood in time to extinguish the fire before it had made much headway. We understand some insurance was carried.

THE BEST MILK
DELIVERED RIGHT
15 Quarts for \$1.00
It is your best food. Use more
of it.Kinghorn & Bear
Phone 2104 O. K. Dalry

SPRING STOCK JUST ARRIVED

Hog Special Condition, 3 lbs.	65c
7 lbs.	\$1.25
Poultry Pan. A. Min, 3 lbs.	65c
Poultry Pan. A. Min, 7 lbs.	\$1.25
Poultry Tablets	50c
Chicken Tablets	50c
Chicken Louse Powder	30c
Poultry Ver-mi-trol, 1 1/2 lbs.	65c
Stock Tonic, 5 lbs.	85c
Stock Tonic, 25 lbs.	\$3.50
Udder Ointment, 7 oz. tin	65c
Medicated Dusting Powder	25c
Dr. Hess' Dip, per bottle	35c

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS AND MITCHELL

Phone 38

Wainwright

HOG PRICES ARE UP

RAISE
HOGS

Look after your Hog Houses. Improve them. Put them in good repair. Make the most of present advanced hog prices.

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